

FAIR GROUNDS

Summer Meeting
to Inaugurate
Great Season.

FIELD MEET

Two Girl
Athletes of
McKinley High School.

UNION PARK

Bookmakers
Have "Tough
Sledding."

TWO GIRL ATHLETES OF M'KINLEY HIGH SCHOOL WHO STARTED IN FIELD MEET.

UNION PARK BOOKMAKERS HAVE VERY TOUGH SLEDDING

Pencilers at the Carmody Course Find It Hard to Make Money When the Favorites Keep on Winning—A Bookmaker Describes His Woes—Delmar Park Also Had Its Great Week of Winning Favorites—Lowe Best of Union Jockeys.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Bar Le Duc. Now, what was a man to do, be betting or booking? Either could win without giving rise for complaint. I thought I'd try the latter. So soon as my paddock man reports him looking well I gamble on the race, holding him and having against Setonuk. I win \$3.00 to it, but I do not like that kind of races.

WANTS MORE HORSES.

"Union is a grand track, the best I ever booked on. The play is good and the form perfect, but unless they can produce races in which there are five or six horses who have a chance, I will have to quit. Booking on two-horse races is killing. It ruins the nerves."

Maurice Lowe is now the king pin of the jockeys riding at Union. McLemore's boy led them all for the five days of last week, beginning Monday and ending on Friday. During that time Lowe rode eight winners, three seconds and four thirds, and drew out of the money but fourteen times. This boy is as hard a trier as Burton, though not so vigorous. Burton believes in the whip, while Lowe seldom resorts to it. Lowe sits so still in long stretch runs that his nodding head and head with contending people who back his horses have him. As he wins, his hand riding proves the utter uselessness of the whip. Lowe's forte is a distance of ground, but he is also winning sprints. For a light horse, few lads can go over a route as well as he can.

Next to Lowe, Ralph Murphy, a rising young rider, did best work at Union. This boy won four races, three on Thursday, four seconds and three thirds. He only began riding last fall. Murphy is under contract to Tom Hutson. For a lad who has ridden but six months all told he is a fine jockey. He is 50 pounds, has a nice seat and excellent hands. He uses good judgment riding over a distance, and has tied with Adams several times, and has beaten him, too.

The way in which he put it on Adams when he beat Boomerack on To San was pretty riding. The pair hooked up and ran the entire five and one-half furlongs nose and nose. To San came fast enough to win.

Burton won four races—a bad week for him. Shilling picked up some and won three events. Wainwright also won three and Heidel helped himself with a trio of wins. O. Johnson and Wainwright break into the winners of four or more races this week. Winners of four races and upwards are:

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WINNING JOCKEYS.

Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Burton	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

UNIQUE BASEBALL WAGER.

Corcoran Bets That Neither Philadelphia Nor Boston Will Trail.

A discussion of the relative merits of the various National League teams was the occasion of the registering of a peculiar bet by two of the Cincinnati players. The discussion, for a wonder, ran principally as to which team in the National League had the best chance of finishing last in the race, and the argument grew exceedingly hot as to whether the Boston or the Philadelphia enjoyed the best prospects of winning up as the rear guard in the championship contest. Some argued that the Boston, with their several good pitchers and their promising infield, should be the favorites for seventh place, while others contended that the Philadelphia, with a good infield and a strong string of pitchers, have no business finishing in last place.

Finally Tom Corcoran, who always is looking for an argument, made the assertion that neither Philadelphia nor Boston would finish last. This bold claim brought forth a storm of protest and more than one question as to Corcoran's sanity. "I'll bet that some other team finishes last," said Corcoran.

"If you will I'll give you \$ for 1," said Donlin, and the bet was recorded.

Corcoran declines to tell what team he picks, but his wager goes as the most unique of the season.



MISS BOWMAN IN STARTING POSITION FOR A 50 YARD DASH.



MISS JEAN BOWMAN, Making a record jump.



MISS CLARA FIEBERMANN.

SUMMER MEETING AT FAIR GROUNDS WILL INAUGURATE GREAT SEASON

Fields in the Turf Fixtures Are of Better Class Than Ever Before and the Promise Is for an Historic Period of Sport—Time-Honored Inaugural to Be First Stake and Is Set for Next Saturday.

Next Saturday marks the beginning of the summer meeting of the St. Louis Fair Association. This is the great meeting of the Western turf year, and by far the most attractive ever offered in St. Louis. Every stake in the list, and they are old stakes, garnished with the sentiment bred by repeated renewals, is richer than it has been before, and as a piece of resistance stands the great World's Fair Handicap.

Of the other old stakes, such as the Junior Championship, the Club Members' Handicap and the great St. Louis Derby, each seems filled this year with better material than has ever before been put forward for these rich events.

The first of the series of events which have become landmarks in St. Louis racing is the Inaugural Handicap, to be run next Saturday. If the Kinloch people and the Delmar management would find a new name for the opening stakes of their meetings, it would be convenient. The Fair Grounds Inaugural is now thirteen years old, while the others are of various years old, and it seems that the old recent origin, and it seems that the old Fair Association should be entitled to the exclusive use of the name.

There is something hallowed about the old track that gives it a place in the affections of St. Louisans, which may never be earned by any other course, now in use or to be built at any future time. Old associations breed affections, and the Fair

self to have the edge in the matter of class, but weight is a great leveler of class. And then, he has not as yet been out this season, and the others have, which makes quite a difference.

THE INAUGURAL.

All in all, this Inaugural Handicap ought to be a fine horse race, and properly open the way to the great World's Fair Handicap, which will follow two weeks later.

The star candidates for the big race have been quiescent the last week. But there is a little bay mare in the race who has been going along at a great rate without attracting a wonderful amount of attention. This is Colonial Girl. Of course, it is almost an axiom that mares have small chance in such big races, which bring out the champions of the stronger sex, but again, weight is a leveler of conditions, and Colonial Girl has a very light burden.

She was assigned 97 pounds. A few weeks back there came to St. Louis a batch of pilgrims from Memphis. Then came another batch from Kansas City. They had seen Ed Corrigan's imported dandy, McGee, run. They asked his weight in the World's Fair Handicap, and were told it was 110 pounds. They were astounded, and asked in surprise what kind of heads Messrs. Voeburg and Maginn had that they should so deliberately give this horse an assignment at which he would prove unbeatable.

Similar remarks about the handicapping had been made before, but as time rolls on and form develops one must stop in wonder at the magnificent structure Messrs. Maginn and Voeburg have made of this race.

In the horse which was "pitchforked" in at a weight which disposed of all the champions seems now to be held absolutely safe by Colonial Girl, one at whose chances these same pilgrims sneered.

She has met him twice at the Hawthorne meeting. The first time she had up 112 and McGee 125. Colonial Girl outran him every foot of the mile. Last week she met him at a mile and a quarter, the same distance as the big St. Louis race. She was in receipt of one pound in actual weight, carrying 109 against 116 on the weight, and again she handled him disposed of him.

He carries 109 against her 97 in the World's Fair Handicap, so it is hard to see how he is going to beat her, much less horses like Dick Wells, The Picket, McChesney, Africander and Gold Heels.

Local race-soers were delighted with the

FRED CLARKE STILL THINKS PIRATES WILL LAND PENNANT.

"There never was a time since the season opened," said Manager Clarke of the Pirates, "even during the dark days when we were losing almost every game that we played, that I felt that the Pittsburgh team would not be a factor in the championship race. Of course, I felt badly when we were losing, but this did not drive away my appetite nor make me lie awake at night trying to find the key to the mystery of our non-success."

"I felt all the time that the material for a winning team was at hand and that any day might see the turning point in our losing streak. Well, it came finally, and from now on it will be a case of climbing up in the race until we reach a position that our strength as a team entitles us to. Instead of being weaker than last season, as has been generally supposed, we are stronger in the box than we were at this time last year. Phillips and Leever have rounded to in their form and now are giving us as good work as they did when they were at their best last season. Roscoe Miller, who had the reputation of being the most unfortunate pitcher in the business, has been winning with a degree of regularity of late that stamps him a good man, and incidentally shows that he has lost his hoodoo. Sam Leever's arm is far from gone—in fact, Sam claims that he is as good as ever, and his work shows that he knows what he is talking about."

"These men are pitchers upon whom we can depend absolutely. Then we have one or two others who will do in emergencies. The rest of our team is as strong as it was last season, so there is no fear on our part that we will not be in the hunt for the pennant in a very short time. We are coming fast."

DR. COOK'S CURES CONFIDENCE

I know the diseases and weaknesses of men like an open book. I have given my life to it, and thousands upon thousands of men, restored to Vigorous Vitality, are to-day living monuments to the skill, knowledge and success of Doctor Cook. I never hold out false hopes, I never undertake a case I cannot cure. I have made so thorough a study of all the diseases of men—of Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Hydrocele, Nervous Debility, General Weakness, Loss of Vitality—and have cured so many thousands of cases that if there is a cure for YOUR disease you will find it here. When I undertake a case there is no such thing as failure. I charge nothing for consultation, and my knowledge, skill and experience are at your service. I will explain to you How and Why I Can Cure You; why the diseases of men require the knowledge and skill of a Master Specialist. Come personally if you can, but if you cannot call, write to me fully, in the strictest confidence. A quick and certain cure is always possible by mail.

DOCTOR COOK,
The Longest Established Specialist in City of St. Louis. Remember the Address, 610 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Blood Poison

Cured to Stay Cured
IN 30 TO 60 DAYS.

I cure contracted blood poison in first, second and third stages. My record of thirty years, eradicating from the system and curing to stay cured afflicted men. Tainted blood, pimples and copper spots, patches and sores in the mouth, swollen or softening of the gums, tumors and ulcers of the skin, Rheumatism and Catarrh, pains in the legs, chronic ulcers or tumors anywhere. I cure in all stages by MY NEWLY DISCOVERED METHOD, used exclusively by me.

Stricture

Cured without the knife or sound
IN 10 TO 20 DAYS.

Acute or Chronic, cured quickly, safely, surely, without stretching, cutting, pain and loss of time or inconvenience. No matter of how long standing or how complicated, I cure; I don't cut or dilate. My treatment removes every trace of the effect of early folly. MY NEW METHOD CURE for this disease is simple. It dissolves and removes all obstructions from canal.

Nervous Debility

and weakness cured in 30 to 60 days by the best method on earth.

I have cured thousands of cases of Lost Vitality, Physical Debility, Depression, Pimples, Loss of Energy, Failing Memory, Palpitation of the Heart and stunted development. My new method, used by me, makes a radical cure, without pain or detention from business.

Private Diseases

CURED IN 3 TO 7 DAYS.

I cure all diseases of a private nature about which most people dislike to consult their family doctor, such as discharges, drains, eruptions and all contracted troubles.

My Home Cure.

WRITE me in full confidence, explaining your troubles as they appear to you, and receive by return mail my honest and candid opinion of your case.

Varicocele

Cured Without the Knife,
5 TO 15 DAYS.

I cure Varicocele quickly, safely, without cutting, danger or detention from business. I will point out the dangers and explain MY NEW DISCOVERY, an original and safe cure for Varicocele, operated exclusively by me. MY NEWLY DISCOVERED METHOD is the safest, quickest cure for this disease.

PROSTATIC TROUBLES

CURED IN 30 TO 45 DAYS.

Some of the notable successes of my professional career have been in the radical cure of enlarged and inflamed conditions of the Prostate Gland. My treatment acts directly, reducing inflammation and irritation; it heats the gland, removes the obstruction and establishes free passage of the natural secretions, without pain or discomfort.

Consultation and Examination Free and Invited. Call or Address
DR. COOK MEDICAL CO., 610 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.; SUNDAYS 9 TO 2 ONLY.